Have you satisfied

yourself that the

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worst elements of the Republican party

as when in the campaign of last fall a coali

tion was made between his personal ma-

chine and that of the Republicans in this

county in many of the Assembly and Alder-

manic nominations. Indeed, it was by this

Twenty-ninth Assembly district at

"If it is into the hands of such a ma

for which it is meant, but to my mind it i

for a great political party nothing more

or less than political suicide. I do not

believe the Democracy of this State has

quite reached that point as yet; and I do

not mean for my part to help in burying

"But in so stating what I believe to be

the true interests of the party at this criti-

cal juncture of its affairs, and what I know,

as I have said, to be the overwhelming

titled to upon its party fealty and regu-

larity and what it can do for the party or

"On the 7th of last November Mr. Hears

polled barely 2,000 votes in the whole

Twenty-ninth Assembly district; Mr.

Jerome carried the district by only a few

"In the interest of the party organization

generally, therefore, and without regard

to any personal or factional interests what

soever, however important in their proper

time and place, I say again that I believe

that William Travers Jerome should be

and will be the nominee of the Democratic

party at Buffalo, and will receive in the

convention many of the votes of the dele-

gates from New York county. I expect to

see his strength grow rapidly from now

on till the meeting of the delegates at Buf-

falo, and by that time to have reached

strength which will sweep all minor interests

of a purely personal nature out of the minds

of the party's representatives in conven-

When Mr. Rush's interview was shown

Rush's interview. It is additional evidence

of the existence of a clean militant Democ

racy which wants to win if victory means

a win worth having-a win with and for

principle-but which primarily seeks a

fight in which every honest Democrat can

join because something other than mere

victory is being fought for. Defeat is not

too greatly to be feared in such a fight,

because a group of men would be brough

together and left together determined and

able to control the party machinery and

to use it to render effective the will of the

"Mr. Rush is entirely right in what he

says about the use at the primaries of the

name of any putative candidate for Gov-

"The issue at the primaries should not

be whether the delegates shall be for or

even among those most friendly to Murphy

who do not realize that Murphy is too small

"Without being in the councils of the

Mayor I imagine he is too familiar with

the history and spirit of the organization

"The real issue in the organization is

whether in the future as in the past Mr

Murphy shall have the organization as his

personal asset and deliver it as he sees fit

and J. Sergeant Cram advises, or whether

he* shall go and the organization become

an integral part of the Democratic party

There are a number of leaders in Tammany

Hall of the Rush type who are primarily

Democrats and want the organization to

be with and for the party, and to again

see the party a great and clean one. These

men should speak out now. It is not a

question of candidatee; it is a question of

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Democracy. Have they no sand?

be far other and broader than this.

have read with great interest Mr

it alive.

districts

election day.

short of 8,000 votes.

tion assembled.

to Mr. Jerome he said:

Democrata of the State.

spoken declaration.

with the organization.

to make an effort of this kind.

ernor.

events, is not forgetful of this fact.

we claim it to be? There

is absolute truth in the

statement that it will

write smoother.

erase cleaner and

last longer than

any other kind

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WENUS

the revolutionists hope for an arrangement by which a new Cuban Government will be establi hed.

Property owners are greatly alarmed. The great question is how to avoid the wanton destruction of property by the revolutionists. Unless the United States takes ver the administration of affairs this destruction may continue to a large extent. It is safe to say that all property owners look to the United States as their only hope of salvation, the Cuban Government being

practically helpless. The Western Railway throughout its whole extent of 125 miles is paralyzed. The weekly traffic and passenger receipts average \$23,900. To-day they were nothing, owing to breaks in the line, which though not serious are sufficient to prevent traffic, as the revolutionists will not allow repairs to be made. Traffic on the United Railways has been stopped owing to the track having been torn up at Ricdon by the rebels.

So ne maintain that the revolutionists will fight the Americans if they support President Palma, although they may give up if it is made clear that intervention is impartial or even that it ends the republic. It is clear that some Liberals entertain the beliof that the United States would not intervene with the object of finally holding the country.

VASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The information of the landing of an armed force in Havana came to the State Department from Jacob Sleeper, the American Charge d'Affaires at Havana. It was communicated promptly to President Roosevelt, and the announcement was made by the State Department that the President thoroughly understood the landing was made only to safeguard American interests, lives and property. It was said also by authority, presumably directed from Oyster Bay, that the senior raval officer in Cuban waters had been instructed that he was not to land men or use force unless for the protection of American citizens and their interests.

Mr. Sleeper's despatch was received by Robert Bacon, acting Secretary of State, late to-night, a short time prior to Mr. Bacon's departure for Oyster Bay, whither he had been summoned by the President to confer with him and Secretary Bonaparte. Mr. Sleeper said that the men had been landed after a consultation between himself and Commander Colwell of the Denver. They decided that American property interests were threatened and needed protection.

He said also that after the landing small force only had been left to guard the American legation, while the remainder had been ordered to be reembarked on the vessel immediately.

This indicates that the danger to American interests is not serious. It was reported before the despatch came from Mr. Sleeper that the American sailors had been sent to guard President Palma's palace

INSTRUCTIONS TO NAVY.

Power Given to the Officers to Land Troops Summarily if It Seems Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Neither Rear Admiral Converse, who is temporarily at the head of the Navy Department, nor Acting Secretary Bacon would admit early to-night that anything had been heard from Havana indicating that a force of sailors had been landed, although it was conceded that such a course would not cause any surprise in Government circles here. The commanders of the ships in Cuban waters have instructions to use their discretion in matters demanding prompt action and are not directed to follow any particular course. It is said that if the situation was such that they should deem it wise to land a force of men for the protection of lives or property, they have authority to do so without communicating with the Government at Washington before taking such a step.

In fact, it is regarded as probable that the naval officers would do so, although such a course would not be considered as actual intervention of the part of the United States. It is believed here that President Palma, realizing that an attack may be made upon the Cuban capital at any time, has asked the commander of the Denver for the protection of an American guard about the palace, which has been granted. The Denver was directed to afford President Palma and his Cabinet a refuge, if he should require it, and it is probable that the landing of a force of men to guard the palace is considered as affording him such protection. Whether the act of landing a force for

he protection of President Palma constitutes actual intervention is a matter of much discussion. Officials do not so consider it generally. The Platt amendment to the Cuban Constitution, under which the United States is authorized to interwene in Cuban affairs, says:

"The Government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to ntervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty, and for the discharge of the obligations with respect to Cuba, imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the Government of Cuba."

CUBAN RAILROADS TIED UP. Trame on the Western Ratiroad System Is

Stopped. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Sept. 13. - There has been lively fighting at different places on the outskirts of the city and the situation is critical. Traffic on the Western Railway Company's line has been stopped by the insurgents and the post service has practically been

suspended throughout the country. The Calabazar bridge, 310 metres long, fifteen minutes from Havana, was set on fire last night. The water tanks were overturned.

Three trains returned to Havana this r-orning, having found it impossible to cross the bridge. All telegraphic lines belonging to the company have been cut. The Government lines have also been cut, and what is going on in Pinar del Rio province is unknown, except what is learned from persons who have made their way to Havana on horseback or from arrivals on the coast steamships. They report the situa-

tion as desperate. The manager of the Western Railroad called on Secretary Montalvo this morning and asked military protection for the trains Montalvo told him it could not be given. He said it was also impossible to furnish twenty-five men to escort an engineer along the line in order that he might inspect the damage. All the troops, Montalvo said, were needed in Havana. The manager is urging the British Minister to take action. He has cabled to the directors of the company in London that

it is necessary to stop traffic. The latest reports from Santa Clara COLLECTS INCOME

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province are that 2,000 cavalrymen under the rebel leaders Guzman and Ferrera are in control of the rural district between Santa Clara city and Cienfuegos. Railway communication between these two places is cut. It was feared at the palace that the city of Santa Clara had been taken, but no definite news has been received yet as to that. It is admitted, however, that the city is in a serious plight.

Col. Galdos, in command at Cienfuegos, sends a telegram to the Government from Cienfuegos saving that the insurgents under Ferrera have burned the fortress of Jagua, across the bay, and have also burned the steamboat that plied between the city and the fortress

The lovalists in the fortress, Galdos says, held out bravely, but had to abandon the place when Ferrera massed his forces against it. The loyalists are now defending every inch of ground-against the rebel advance on the city.

The agr culturists of Santa Clara Province are alarmed by a notification from the insurgents that they will have to pay a heavy tax to the revolution or their estates will be burned

Yesterday the rebels looted the important city of Guines, which is in the wealthiest agricultural district of Havana province. It is reported that there was a desperate fight before the loyalists retreated but that they were overwhelmed.

News of the same kind comes from Guamajay, an important town on the borders of Pinar del Rio.

President Palma was in seclusion to-day. engaged in drafting the message he will send to the Congress to-morrow. It is understood that in it he will describe the gravity of the situation. The message was ready to-night and read to a meeting of the Cabinet and will be sent to Congress early in the morning. It is believed that in word and spirit it will be an indirect hint to the United States.

A bill will be introduced in Congress to-morrow by Speaker Freyre de Andrade authorizing the Government to suspend the newspapers, the provincial governments, the authority for employing foreigners in the army and to expel from the island all foreigners who may be considered obnoxious The bill is said to be sure to

When the cruiser Denver was entering the harbor yesterday there was a large concentration of rebels near Bejucal, which is only a few miles from the capital. They were intending, it is believed, to make a raid on the city. Gen. Nuñez, who is in miltary command here, denies this. But there is other evidence that an attack was planned.

There was a feeling of relief here when the sound of the Denver's guns as she fired a salute was heard. Merchants and other business men rejoiced, and most of the population have welcomed the cruiser, thinking American intervention is near.

President Palma received a visit from Commander Colwell of the Denver, who was accompanied by Consul Steinhardt. He immediately summoned the chief of the municipal police, Gen. Agramonte, and the chief of the secret police, Jerez Varona, and ordered them to be sure that none of the American sailors was arrested for cause whatever. If any of them got into trouble, he said, hand them over to their officers. He ordered that they should be well treated in every way. President Palma merely expresses his joy at the arrival of the American vessel.

CONFERENCE OVER CUBA

On the Mayflower-President Roosevelt Said to Favor Cautious Policy.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 13.-After the preentation of the Roosevelt cup on board the Mavflower there will be a conference on the Cuban situation. It was learned late this evening that Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte and Acting Secretary of State Bacon will be guests of the President on board the Mayflower. When questioned Secretary Loeb would say little more than that it was probable that the Cuban trouble would be talked over. It is said here, however, that the Secretary of the Navy comes on more urgent business than the presentation of racing trophies, and that he is here to receive President Roosevelt's personal commands as to the moves to be made in case the navy is called into action on the Cuban coast.

Senator Beveridge, who is in town visiting a friend, will also be among the guests

at the luncheon on the Mayflower. The policy to be pursued by the United States is announced to be a cautious one. There is no open talk of armed intervention as yet, and the warships already sent into Cuban waters are declared to have been ordered there merely to protect the property of American citizens. It is safe to say that affairs will have to come to a real crisis before the President will lose his present great reluctance to interfere.

Secretary Bonaparte arrived in Jersey City on the Congressional Limited at 9:15 o'clock last night. He was uncertain when he left the train whether he would go to Oyster Bay to-day, or not, but when he reached the Hotel Albemarle he found a message from the President awaiting him and announced then that he would leave for Sagamore Hill on the 8:30 o'clock train this morning. Secretary Bonaparte de-clined to discuss the conference, but despatches from Washington said that the Cuban situation would be gone over in detail. Secretary Bonaparte, it was said, was unexpectedly summoned to Oyster Bay. He denied last night that there were any extraordinary developments in the situation that had resulted in the calling of a conference. The Secretary added, however, that the situation in Cuba was becoming very interesting, and that important developments might be expected in three or four days.

RUSH COMES OUT FOR JEROME

ONE TAMMANY LEADER IS OUT IN THE OPEN.

Hearst, He Says, Has Steadily Tried to Hold Up the Democratic Party-All Goes to Show, Says Jerome, That Murphy Isn't Big Enough to Lead Tamman

Thomas E. Rush, Tammany leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, announced vesterday that he was for District Attorney Jerome for Governor and that he believe that the delegates from his district would be for Mr. Jerome. In addition Mr. Rush, who was Mayor McClellan's law partner, declared that he was against William R. Hearst and that he did not believe that Hearst would get the nomination or indorsement from the Democratic State con-

Mr. Rush is the first Tammany Hall dis trict leader to publicly state where he stands on the Governorship proposition. It is only a short time ago that District Attorney Jerome called for the Tammany leaders to come out and lead, and Mr. Rush is the first to answer the call.

Mr. Rush says that the primary fights have nothing to do with his attitude toward Mr. Jerome. There is no fight in his dis trict and he has nothing to be afraid of. He feels that it is the time to make a fight against the domination of Charles F. Murphy Tammany Hall and that there should be an open convention in Buffalo. Mr. Rush points out that in his district last year Jerome got almost 6,000 votes and that Hearst got less than 2,000. . For that reason Mr. Rush says he believes that his district is for Jerome.

There is no question about where Mr. Rush stands on Hearst. He refers to Hearst as a "political freebooter and brigand"-a man who is holding a "pistol to the head of Democracy." Mr. Rush insists that district fights for the primaries have anything to do with his declaration for Mr. Jerome, and that in that connection he refers to the alliance between Hearst and Odell last year

After Mr. Rush had put himself on record as to where he stood on Jerome and Hearst, his interview was shown to Mr. Jerome, Mr. Jerome said that it was another indication of the militant spirit displayed by the Mayor when he removed Commissioner Walgrove and that it was becoming evident that Murphy was too small to be leader of Tammany Hall.

This is what Mr. Rush said: "I do not believe that Mr. Hearst will receive the Democratic nomination at Buffalo and I feel very certain that he should not and will not receive anything like the number of delegates' votes from this county

that his followers have claimed for him. 'The Twenty-ninth Assembly district is overwhelmingly for Mr. Jerome for Governor and will undoubtedly elect delegates pledged to vote for him, and I personally believe that there is as well a strong sentiment in favor of his selection as the Democratic candidate throughout the party generally in this city.

"In making, however, this statement what I believe to be the sentiment of the rank and file of the party in the city and of what I know to be the well night unanimous feeling of the Democracy of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, which I have the honor to represent in the executive committee of Tammany Hall, I wish to have it clearly understood that I do so without any bearing whatsoever, direct or indirect, on existing primary contests in this county.

"Whatever my purely personal interes in any particular contest may be I do not believe that the use of the name of this or that candidate for Governor to bolster up the ambition of one or another would-be district leader in any shape, manner or kind, or by whatever faction resorted to, is calculated to serve any useful party or public purpose at the present time, but tends on the contrary only to obscure the real issue with the great body of enrolled Democrats who constitute the party proper and who should, of course, be the court of last resort in the selection of the party's candidate. The existing primary contests have no logical relation whatsoever to the question of the party's nominee for Governor The district delegates and not the leaders are to represent the voters at the Buffalo convention, and I do not believe that any sans district leader, whatever his factional sympathies, will find it to his eventual advantage to so misrepresent his district as to attempt to force thereon the selection of delegates instructed to vote against the district's convictions in the matter of a choice of principle so radical and fundamental as that sented by the candidacies of Mr. Jerome and William Randolph Hearst.

"I believe that the Democrats of this county should be permitted to decide for themselves, free from confusing influences of gay kind whatsoever, a question so momentous for the party's future in its

present condition. "Whether or not any individual voter in the party can find himself able to agree or subscribe to everything which Mr. Jerome has said or done in the past, it does seem clear to me that he has shown himself to be a sincere and consistent Democrat and has been an honest and fearless public servant in the performance of his official duty as he has seen it. The party cannot at all events do itself an injury or bring upon itself any dishonor by the se lection of such a man as its standard bearer

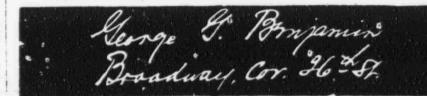
"The candidacy of Mr. Hearst, on the other hand, is fraught with danger for the future of the Democracy in this State-and, indeed, in the nation generally.

"In my judgment he has been nothing more or less, since the very inception of his politica' career, than a political freebooter and brigand. "I fail to recall one political campaign in

this State since he has transplanted his political activities to it that he has not assumed the attitude of holding a pistol to the Democracy's head. No other Democrat of recognized and regular standing has been invited to his councils, and apparently all his efforts have been directed, by means of an inherited fortune and the most notorious and evident corrupting demagogy, to forming a purely selfish and personal machine outside the ranks of the Democratic party, with which he could club the latter into submission when occasion offered. And to this end he has not ever

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HEARST MEN HOLDING OFF.

WILL PREPARE NO PETITIONS UNTIL DEMOCRATS ACT.

Fuller's Withdrawal a Jolt to the Radical Hearstites-Ford Frankly Admits That He Still Entertains Hopes for Pusion And He Also Is Ready to Get Off.

It became definitely known yesterday that the Hearst people will not take any steps to get signatures to the petitions which are necessary to put the Hearst candidates for State offices in the field until after the regular Democratic State convention at Buffalo on September 25.

It is apparent, therefore, that the Hearst men still hope to make a dicker at Buffalo by which Mr. Hearst should be indorsed by the regular Democratic State convention, no matter what happens to the rest of the Hearst ticket.

Everything began to point in this direction from the time that the refusal of George A. Fuller of Jefferson county to accept hesitated to openly join hands with the the Independence League nomination for State Treasurer came in. Most of the 1,600 delegates to the runaway convention of Wednesday night had already left, hoarse, but happy at having put a straight ticket in the field. But those who were left wanted to know how Fuller happened to be nom

means alone that the Democratic candidates for Municipal Court Judge, Assem-The leaders at the Gilsey House pro blyman and Alderman in the Twenty-ninth fessed to be just as surprised as the Assembly district were defeated, and the gates. Fuller had been nominated, they said, after a member of the resolutions committee named Mathews from somewhere up the State had on Wednesday obtained that the Democratic party is now to commit from him the assurance that he would its honor and interest Democracy is dead. accept the nomination if offered him. They 'To kiss the hand that smites you' may be could not understand how Fuller came t all very well as a rule of action in the aphere withdraw the day after being nominated.

But some of the delegates were not dis posed to take this as true as Gospel, pointing out Fuller's positive refusal of the nomination and his reputed assertion that he had never told anybody that he would run with the Independence Leaguers if nominated. His comment that he was personally in favor of a conservative Democrat for Governor and that the Independence League had probably nominated him with the expectation that he would resign seemed a little cruel to the delegates.

sense of the Twenty-ninth Assembly dis-It was a case of shrug your shoulders and take your choice of these two opposite statements yesterday. Max Ihmsen and some of his assistant State organizers were in consultation over the matter all trict, which I conceive it to be my duty to correctly represent, I wish to repeat that I say what I do absolutely without relation to the purely personal question of existing primary contests. There is no such con afternoon. One or two conversations over the telephone were held with Mr. Fuller in the effort, it was reported, to have him stay on the ticket. A statement was promised some time during the evening in which all the discordant rumors over test in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, and the district is not busying itself about the purely internal affairs of the other "The Democratic organization of the Fuller's resignation would be reconciled and the whole matter explained away. At a late hour last night, however, the statement had not yet been given forth. John Ford, Hearst candidate for Attorney. Twenty-ninth Assembly district has nothing to gain by grinding any one's axe and rests for whatever consideration it may be en-

John Ford, Hearst candidate for Attorney-General, frankly declared that he hoped there was still a possibility of fusion with the Democratic party, and while he knew of no reason now why he should withdraw no man could "prophesy what political exigencies may arise requiring a change."

"I remember that in 1903, when Grout and Fornes were nominated on the same ticket with Seth Low, a situation developed necessitating their being removed from the ticket,

necessitating them the ticket, the ticket, a possibility of "I still hope that there is a possibility of "I still hope that the "I still hope fusion with a Democratic convention, if it is unbossed. If the Buffalo convention succeeds in eliminating Ryan and Belmont and stands with our candidate and indorse our principles it would be rank foolishnes on our part to reject the aid of thousands on whom we must depend. We cannot afford to slap in the face men whose sole desire is to help us in the election of the Hearst ticket. With the bosses eliminated what asses we would be to refuse the aid of the reformed element of the Democratic And Clarence J. Shearn of the Hearst

junta would only say: "I must refer you gentlemen to the resolutions adopted at the convention. Explainit? It explains itself." With Fuller gone, Ford ready to go and Auel of Eric county, nominee for Comp-troller, understood to be willing to drop at the word, it begins to look as if the Democratic convention, if it insisted, would be permitted to fill all the secondary places on the ticket and find W. R. Hearst waiting

to lead the combination. Mr. Hearst and the league nominee for Lieutenant-Governor will both speak at a ratification meeting which will be held at Zeltner's Hall, Third avenue and 170th

HIGGINS TO STATE EMPLOYEES He Warns Them Against Any Violation of Civil Service Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.-Gov. Higgins issued a pronunciamento to-day to all public officers and employees warning them against a repetition of State Fiscal Supervisor Bender's act. After reciting the provisions of Section 34 of the civil service law, which prohibits officeholders from using their influence in inducing campaign contributions m public employees, Gov. Higgins says While all public officers and employee

against any particular candidate. It should are hereby warned against any violation of the above statute, they are also warned, against any technical evasion of it. No sort of official influence, however far it *In Tammany Hall to-day the situation is peculiar. There are probably no leaders, may be removed from the condemnation of the mere letter of the statute, should be exerted to induce a political contribution from a State employee, and there should be a conscientious avoidance of all sugfor his job, that he hasn't got the hands for his mount, and that he must go; but he is the official head of the organization gestions likely to create a feeling that a political contribution would be acceptable. "Least of all should a public official act as and the feeling of loyalty to the organiza-

tion keeps many of them from an outagent either of the donor or of the done in the transfer of political contribution "They think the issue is between the from State employees to political organiza Mayor and Murphy and do not realize that tions. The spirit and purpose of the civil service law is to assure entire liberty of political action to all public servants and to the real issue is between Murphy and the organization. They think there is an free them from any suspicion of coercion or restraint. Public officers in all departeffort to impose Commissioner O'Brien upon them as a leader, and efforts of this ments are expected to observe the spirit as well as the letter of this law." kind have never been popular or successful

HEARST IN BROOKLYN.

Makes Speech at Reception Given by the Independence League.

William R. Hearst went to Brooklyn last night to attend a reception at the Assembly in Pierrepont street which was held under the auspices of the Independence League of Kings county. Mr. Hearst was intr-duced by Alderman Henry Clay Peter After shaking hands with all present, Mr. Hearst made a speech in which he said: "The convention that has just met thoroughly represented the people and expressed their will. We the candidates will willingly carry out that will to the last letter. You have a straight ticket. We ask you, all of you, for straight support for the straight ticket and if we have the benor to be desired we will expresse honor to be elected we will guarantee to give you a straight administration."

John Ford, who is the Hearst nominee for Attorney-General, also made a speech, in which he said:

"I'm going to be on this ticket just as long as Mr. Hearst is. There are no strings strong enough to pull me off it unless Mr. Hearst does it, and I know that Mr. Hearst will not do it."

HIGGINS REPLIES TO DADY.

And Says He Would Be Much Pleased to Have Dady Publish the Letter.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.-Gov. Higgins was asked this morning if he had received the letter from Col. Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn in which Col. Dady dwelt upon Gov. Higgina's recent blast against political Gov. Higgins said that he had. bosees. Gov. Higgins said that he had, and had written a reply to the Colonel, which probably would reach Brooklyn to-morrow. Asked if he would make his reply public, the Governor said:
"I would be very much pleased to have
Col. Dady make public my reply if he sees
"It to do so."

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PARSONS PRODS QUIGG.

Carries the War Into Quigg's Own District and Wins Approval

Herbert Parsons carried war into the nemy's camp last night by addressing a red hot political meeting at 256 West Eighty first street, just around the corner from Quigg's home. The meeting was held under the suspices of the Enrolled Republican Association of the Fifteenth Assembly district, to indorse Harry W. Mack for leader against Theodore P. Gilman.

Although it rained so hard that even the red fire refused to glare, the little hall, a vacant store room, was packed to the doors an hour before Mr. Parsons appeared. He devoted most of his talk to Mr. Quigg, and was frequently interrupted by applause from the audience, which became very

noisy. He said in part: Some of you may recollect that during the summer Mr. Quigg referred to a letter that I had written him, but which he did not give out. He did reveal some parts of the letter, he did not reveal the real burden of it. In the month of June Mr. Quigg wrote a letter to President Roosevelt and sent a copy to me. It called for no reply from the President, but evidently was intended to draw a reply from me. I have already alluded to some of the statements that he made in that letter. He claimed that I had been browbeating Federa fficeholders into supporting me with threats of dire consequences if they did not. I had done no such thing. But I had said some things and I accordingly wrote Mr. Quigg what I had said. Here follows my letter:

Lemuel E. Quigg, Esq., 32 Liberty street New York N. Y.:
MY DEAR MR. QUIOG-Your letter of June 18 enclosing a copy of the letter which you had sent to President Roosevelt, is at hand. Any person who told you that I made the state-

nents italicized in your letter was drawing on his imagination. What I have said to severs persons and what is the fact, is that I never would have been a candidate for the presidency of the repub-lican county committee unless I had understoo that my candidacy was agreeable to Presiden sevelt and Gov. Higgins and that my defeat or your success in the coming primary would be considered a defeat for President Roosevelt. have also pointed out that whatever small issue man might wish to consider as avolved in the struggle he cou'd not content himself with tha but should appreciate that whatever he did would have a bearing on th's larger and far more in

You very well know that my candidacy for the presidency of the County Committee was agreeab to the President.

to the President.

President Roosevelt is the foremost Republican of New York. People will believe that he is interested in the outcome of the contests within the party, and it is what the people believe that will make the issue. You believed this yourself, for subsequent to my election you told me to tell the President that you would be very glad to assist him to defeat Odell in the State Committee. My recollection is, however, that out of consideration for you I never gave the message.

Because I wish the Republican organization in New York county to be known as loyal to President Roosevelt is a great enough reason for me to fight for the supremacy. Very truly yours.

HERBERT PARSONS.

Mr. Quigg has always prided himself on his sense of obligation. What, if he should gain control through the financial assistance of the special interests he represents, would his sense of obligation not compel him to do? Why is he still on their monthly payroll? For what service has he been receiving pay since 1899? I admit that beginning with the year 1900 he appears in the city directory as a lawyer. But as a matter of fact he was not admitted to the bar until February, 1904. Now that he is a lawyer, are his services any different from what they were before he became a lawyer?

ADAMS NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. Colorado Democratic Platform Pledges

Him to Take the Office by Force. DENVER, Col., Sept. 13.—On a platform denouncing the Republican party for stealing the State and the Supreme Court for helping the Republicans do it, Alva Adams three times placed in the Governor's chair, was to-day renominated by the convention of the Patterson wing of the Democracy.

The platform also pledges Adams to take the office by force if necessary, and hold it for the full term, also by force if necessary. This is Patterson's method of removing Adams from the Senatorial arena. The remainder of the Democratic ticket is: Lieutenant-Governor, B. M. Ammons; Secretary of State, Horace Havens; Treasurer, E. E. Drach; Attorney-General, W. B. Morgan; Auditor, Andrew Sanburg; Super-intendent of Public Instruction, Miss Homer As soon as Adams was nominated Judge

B. B. Lindsey of Juvenile Court fame an-nounced that he would run for Governor nounced that he would run for Governor on an independent Democratic ticket.

From Colorado Springs comes the announcement that James F. Burns, who is a millionaire and former president of the Portland Gold Mining Company, will run for Governor on the labor ticket.

The Republican State convention meets The Republican State convention meets

REFUSE. HEARST NOMINATION. George A. Fuller and Isaac Rosenbloom Decline to Run.

STRACUSE, Sept. 13.-George A. Fuller. the Independence League nominee for State Treasurer, left Syracuse this morning for Philadelphia after declaring that he was not in sympathy with Hearst. "This nomination has been made without

my knowledge or consent," he said, "and in spite of my repeated statement that I would accept no nomination for political office. I still adhere to my former position of not accepting a nomination from any party while connected in my official way with the Grange When asked his preference as to the Democratic nominee for Governor M

Fuller said: "Personally I greatly desire to see a conservative man nominated by the Demo-cratic party. I am not radical. It seems to me that my fellow countyman, John N. Carlisle, is well qualified for the honor. He is my first choice." "Personally I greatly desire to

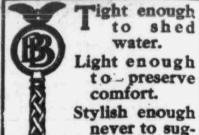
s my first choice. is my first choice.

Isaac Rosenbloom declined the nomination for Comptroller by telephone when be learned that he was to be put up to be pulled off if Ihmsen so decided. Rosenbloom decided that this looked too much like a

FAILED TO DOWN O'BRIEN.

Efforts to Keep Him Out of the Manhattan Club Were Unavailing.

The governors of the Manhattan Club in voting for a string of new members last night unanimously elected Fire Commissioner John H. O'Brien. It was learned that for a week or more friends of Charles F. Murphy and William R. Hearst in the club had attempted to defeat Commissioner O'Brien's election. The governors of the club, it was ascertained, would not permit factional politics to enter the domain of the club



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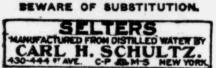
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LOOK FOR THE LABEL. COLER AT THE AUCTION ROOM. Borough President Has Long Confab With

James Sheviin President Bird S. Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn made a pilgrimage yesterday to the old auction room in Willoughby street, long the headquarters of the late Hugh McLaughlin, of whom he was a special protégé and to whose influences he directly owed his election as Comptroller and nom-ination for Governor. Mr. Coler had a long confab at the auction room with James Shevlin, who is recognized as chief director of the old followers of McLaughlin who have never been reconciled to the leader-ship of Senator P. H. McCarren and have ship of Senator P. H. McCarren and have joined the Flahertyites and other malcon-tent Democrats in the light to overthrow it at the primaries next Tuesday. Although Mr. Coler announced early in his administration that he was out of politics, and advised all young men to follow his example, it is well understood that he has no love for Senator McCarren, and is heartily in sympathy with the movement to weaken his political prof s.

DIED.

BERGEN.-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1906, at Bensonhurst Sanitarium, Frederic R., second son of Sophia C. and the late Zacheus Bergen. all of Brooklyn.

CALVIN,-At Easthampton, L. I., Wednesday, September 12, Judge Delano C. Calvin, aged 82 years.

Funeral at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy. 334 West 57th st., on Friday, at 8 P. M. Burial at Watertown, N. Y. GARLAND.—James Albert, Th ursday, September

13, 1906, at Hanover, Mass. Funeral services at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cam-bridge, Mass., on Sunday, September 16, at 12 o'clock noon,

HARRIS.-At Wolfboro, N. H., Sept. 12, the Rev. Charles E. Harris, aged 78 years. otice of funeral hereafter. AHON, -On Wednesday, 11:30 P. M., Alderman

Mahon, aged 65, veteran Company F. Indiana Volunteers, leaves wife, Mrs. Nettle Mahon, and son, Archibald W. Mahon of Glasgow, Mon. LLER.—Suddenly, at Highlands, N. J., Sept. 11.

1506, Isaac M. Miller, in the 72d year of his Puneral service from the residence of Joseph H. Bryan. 79 Elm st., Montclair, N. J., Friday. Sept. 14, 1906, at 3 P. M. Interment at the

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

MASS MEETINGS CLOSING TENT CAMPAIGN.

Friday, Sept. 18th, at 1215 moon, closing of the
Wall St. meetings, Dr. Wilkinson in charge.

CHILDREN'S RALLY.

Calvary M. E. Church, 129th St. and 7th Ave.,
Sept. 18th, at 3 P. M. Address by Dr. A. F. Schalffler, Exercises by children from eight districts.

CONVERTS RALLY AT CARNEGIE HALL
Monday, Sept. 17th, at 8 P. M. Dr. C. L. Goode't
Chairman of Committee of 100, will preside.
Singing led by orchestra and chorus of 700. Final
tickies at churches and at Headquarters of Frangelistic Committee, 541 Lexington Ave. Telephone

convenience of the family